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# NFCUS ISSUE DECIDED TODAY

## 'LOOK' TO FEATURE CARNIVAL

The entire Winter Carnival will be covered by *LOOK* magazine.

This coverage marks several firsts: McGill will be the first Canadian University to have its carnival covered in an international magazine, and *LOOK* will be handling its first carnival.

Coverage will be in the form of a picture-story layout. The magazine will send out a reporter and photographer to arrive on the campus Monday; coverage of all events, both in their preparation and execution has been assured.

These two *LOOK* representatives will follow a typical coed for the balance of the week, capturing on film her every relation and participation in the Carnival activities. This McGill student may be anyone, but may possibly be one of the finalists in the Carnival Queen competition.

"We are very happy to secure an opportunity of this sort," remarked Publicity Manager Yoine Goldstein on behalf of the Carnival Executive. "The chance of detailed publicity, both pictorial and editorial, on the part of a magazine such as *LOOK*, which is rated one of the three top publications of its kind in the United States, is something of which we shall take full advantage."

"This spread," he continued, "will be instrumental in putting McGill's Winter Carnival on the collegiate map."

*LOOK*'s editor, Mr. Gardner Cowles, has informed the Carnival publicity department that he and his staff were all looking forward to covering the event.

## PETER HALE ILL WITH FLU

At about midday yesterday Peter Hale, one of the stars of the *Red and White Revue*, fell sick with the flu. Neil Madden, one of the advisors who worked with the show, offered to take over at the last minute. He spent the afternoon frantically rehearsing his lines, but it was decided that he should not sing Hale's songs. Wherever possible it was decided, another singer would be substituted on the stage, and otherwise Neil Madden would mouth the words while someone else sings off stage.

—New Agency



THE SPIRIT OF THE CARNIVAL: The chunks of ice seen above are eventually going to be part of a surrealistic ice statue being constructed by the Architects. (See story on page 3). — Daily Photo by the Architects

## CONTESTS, CROWNINGS HEAD MAC CARNIVAL

by Don Allen

Macdonald College, Que., Feb. 5 — The foot of a sphinx hit the jackpot in a new Winter Carnival competition here today.

Agriculture students who were frozen out in efforts to erect a huge sphinx in snow on this campus learned tonight that their eight-foot foot had been awarded top honours in College-wide snow sculpturing competitions.

### Sculpture

Cold, granular snow and iced surfaces had combined to defeat sculpturing attempts, entitling Class of '57 Aggies to first possession of the new Snow Sculpturing Trophy on the merit of efforts completed, judges announced at tonight's Carnival Ball. The dance was the social highlight of an annual three-day program of outdoor and athletic events.

Spotlighted at the Ball was attractive Claire Sutherland, H.Ec. 2, from Sussex, N. B., who had been crowned Macdonald College Winter Carnival Queen at rink-side torch-light ceremonies in near-zero weather, Friday night.

### Athletics

Athletic events were climaxed tonight in the 51-34 defeat of visiting basketballers from College Militaire Royal de St. John. Macdonald lost 4-2 in hockey to CMR earlier in the day.

Featured in rink activity was the traditional hockey match between co-eds and West Indian men, noted for its spontaneous hu-

mour, and ending in the traditional draw.

### Wood-Sawing

Wood-sawing competitions — an innovation this year — were won by Aggies, Class of '56.

Complete satisfaction as to Carnival success was expressed by Committee Chairman Richard Evans, speaking at the Ball. He stressed that producing an enjoyable program of campus activity had been the Committee's principal concern.

The Carnival concluded Sunday with a ski trip to St. Sauveur.

## GAMEROFF URGES ALL TO ATTEND MEETING

The Students' Society meeting will take place at 1 pm today in the Union Ballroom. All lectures and laboratory periods have been cancelled from 2 to 3 pm to enable ALL students to attend the debate of vital issues which will be put forth at the meeting.

"I urge everybody to attend the meeting," said Marvin Gameroff, President of the Students' Society. He added, "I hope that the issue of NFCUS will be settled on its merits."

The motion to withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students will put forth by John Stubbs and seconded by Jim Robb.

Students are reminded, that according to the constitution, NO student IS OBLIGATED to vote for an issue because he HAS SIGNED a petition," said Brandon Chenault, Chairman of the Constitution Committee.

### Three Motions

The following is the text of the motions that will be voted on at the meeting:

1. Whereas, the Students' Society of McGill University is a member in good standing of the National Federation of Canadian University Students; and

Whereas, the students of McGill University endorse the principle of a student organization representative of the Canadian student body as a whole; and

Whereas, it is necessary for such an organization to levy certain fees upon Canadian University Students in order to defray useful beneficial expenditures; but

Whereas, until 1947 the levy on each member student was six cents; and

Whereas, in 1947 until 1954 this levy was increased from six cents to twenty cents; and

Whereas, in 1954 this levy was increased from twenty cents to fifty cents; and

Whereas, there has been no evident corresponding increase in service or benefit to Canadian students as a whole by the aforementioned increases; and

Whereas, there has been no evidence that the said increases have been utilized in defraying necessary, useful and beneficial services to Canadian students; and

Whereas, the students of McGill University feel that the major portion of the monies paid to the National Federation as aforesaid could be more beneficially directed to the establishment of much needed scholarships and bursaries; and

Whereas, the students of McGill University do not feel that they have obtained any significant advantage from their membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students;

Be it resolved, that the Students' Society of McGill University withdraw their membership from the National Federation of Canadian University Students effective as of the end of the present session (1954-55).

2. That Sub-Section "(h) 5" of Section "(11)" of "Article VI — Students' Executive Council" of the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University which now reads: "The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity" shall be amended to read: "The undergraduate students in the Faculty of Music, in the

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## Trying Trials

## Lawyers Test Queens

### NEWS AGENCY REPORTER

The six candidates for Carnival Queen made the mistake of visiting the law building. Observers who were tipped off got there just in time to see the girls ushered out looking rather sheepish.

Danny Kingstone, had organized a trial for the girls and presided as judge.

Many questions were posed by the councils, and many of them were highly entertaining. It is most unfortunate that the Daily policy forbids the printing of "that sort of joke". In fact, the lawyers are just as guilty as the poet Ovid in the *Red and White* who is condemned for writing all his juicy stories in Latin making them im-

possible to read.

The only two questions that were unearthed in a printable condition were as follows:

To the McQueen twins—"Which of you was born first?"

"We're not sure; we weren't both there at the time."

Also to the twins — "Do you do everything together?"

Before they could answer the judge noticed a gleam in the juries eye, and the question was rapidly ruled out of order.

One of the highlights of the entertainment was a magnificent song and dance number performed by the jury of five young gentlemen dressed in girls clothing. The song they sung was "Aint We Sweet",

and it is reported, most unofficially, that "Midnight" was interested. Later on the girls joined in and witnesses described a most unusual can-can. It was with chagrin that Althea McQueen admitted that the lawyers by themselves were better.

Before the trial the girls had been taken round the law library, and treated to a view of some very old, and presumably very interesting, law cases.

The whole of the visit to the law faculty, including meeting some of the more brilliant minds there, lasted only half an hour. Yet the girls are not unjustified in feeling that the most strenuous part of their campaigns is over.

—News Agency



## THE NFCUS QUESTION

Why do we need a National Federation of Canadian University Students? What should such an organization do? What is its fundamental purpose?

No one seems to know.

NFCUS has existed for eighteen years, but there is still no clear idea of its purpose. Each year the ardent delegates to the NFCUS Conference plead for a "return to the fundamentals," and the exclusion of activities which, though perhaps valuable, are but secondary. Each year the good resolutions flounder, for no one can agree which activities are fundamental, which secondary.

As long as NFCUS has vague, poorly defined, and all-inclusive aims, it will continue to achieve none of them. The reformers are right — there is a need for NFCUS to return to the fundamentals. But there is an even greater need to discover what these fundamentals are.

This basic disagreement extends even to the severest critics or the Federation. They cry that "NFCUS has done nothing," but suggestions as to what such an organization should do are few and contradictory. With this inherent disability, it is not surprising that NFCUS achieves so little.

This fatal weakness from which stem most of the others, cannot be blamed upon NFCUS; it is a problem that no Canadian student union could hope to avoid. A substitute organization, if such could be formed, which is unlikely, would have the same disunity and would probably do no more than NFCUS has done. Canadian students, we think, are not likely ever to have a strong, united and politically powerful organization such as exists in many European countries. We doubt that Canadian students even want such an organization, for it is quite foreign to our tradition.

If, however, we do want a national student organization of some sort, the National Federation of Canadian University Students with all its major defects is probably as effective a one as we'll get.

Today you must decide whether you want to be associated with a national student organization, with its necessary weakness, lack of unity and ineffectiveness, or whether you consider such an organization a waste of time. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is that national organization, and it will survive with or without McGill.

J. M. F.

### Letters to the Editor

## A Music Student Protests

Dear Sir:

A notice in the Daily yesterday stated that one of the items to be discussed at the forthcoming Student's Society Meeting is the representation on the S.E.C. of the Faculties of Music and Divinity, the School of Social Work and the Library School. It has been proposed that there be one representative for all four faculties.

In the past, it appears that Music and Divinity have consented to be jointly represented on the Council by one person — while the School of Social Work and the Library School have had no voice at all.

I am strongly opposed to this, and consider it to be a step in the

wrong direction. It would be exceedingly difficult for one . . . (member) to represent accurately the views of four different faculties as each Faculty has different opinions and needs.

I believe that all students should have equal rights. Each student pays \$15.00 in student Society fees, so why shouldn't each student be equally represented?

I feel that each Faculty should be individually represented on the Council at all times in order that a cross section of student opinion be obtained. In this way, each faculty could bear its full share of responsibility in the administration of student affairs.

Gail Cuning, Mus 2

### Debate Concluded

## McGill — A Member of NFCUS

These are the last in The Daily's series of articles on the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Today's meeting will decide whether or not McGill will remain a member. The articles below are written by Avrum Cohen, SEC member for Law and External Affairs Chairman for the Council, and by Peter Slater, who formerly held that post.

### YES

Avrum Cohen

There is a major inconsistency in the arguments of the petitioners for withdrawal from NFCUS which is glaring as it is fatal to their stand.

The petitioners agree that the principle of NFCUS is worthy. (They could not, with sincerity, argue otherwise.) They deplore what they call the "inefficiencies" of NFCUS. And yet they ask not for reform, but for withdrawal!!! The principal is worthy of achievement, they say, and yet they are willing to drop it if it can be achieved only slowly and with difficulty.

It is argued that NFCUS has done nothing, and can do nothing. It is odd that this was argued in the same manner both before and after Miss Alison Knox pointed to specific things which have been done, are being done, and can be done. Surely the points made by Miss Knox require an answer if the petitioners are to prove their case.

It has been pointed out that reform of NFCUS has been tried in the past, and has failed. This ignores the fact that changes have been made this year, and that the need for reform is recognized by NFCUS members and will be achieved if the reformers do not quit (or withdraw, if you prefer). For example, a regional conference will be held this month, and the re-evaluation and re-organization of NFCUS is the featured topic. McGill's job is to contribute to such re-organization and re-evaluation, not to withdraw. Reform from the inside may be difficult; but it is almost ludicrous to say that such reform can be achieved from the outside.

The money spent on NFCUS, it is said, could be better used. This is a spacious argument. There are few expenditures which could not be discredited on the ground that there exist other projects which need money. Would it be fair to say, that we should eliminate Winter Carnivals, for example, so that we may spend more money on scholarships?

NFCUS, it is said, is not representative of the body of students in Canada. Then it is time for reform.

NFCUS, claims Mr. Sims, a NFCUS scholar, did not act as a welcoming committee for him. Furthermore, he claims, NFCUS does not pay for the scholarship. It is NFCUS, however, which arranged the scholarship and made it possible.

The words "McGill student" have little meaning today. The words "Canadian student" have little meaning. NFCUS can give "Canadian student" meaning.

Canadians are too provincial. This is particularly deplorable when it could be said of their leaders. Their leaders of tomorrow should be given a chance to broaden the scope of their views and contacts.

No one knows better than a student the needs of students. A strong NFCUS could bring these needs to the notice of the public (Continued on Page 8)

### NO

by Peter Slater

In this brief article I wish to indicate why I think NFCUS in its present form is inefficient, ineffective and unworthy of your further support. Whether it is likely to change for the better enough to warrant continued McGill membership, is a question you must decide for yourself today.

1. Any decision made at the NFCUS Conference has to be ratified by each individual member university. NFCUS has not the power to enforce its decisions. Any member can defeat a policy by threatening to withdraw (e.g. Laval when in the minority on the Russian student exchange issue): any member can withdraw without seriously affecting its privileges, prestige or participation in inter-collegiate events (e.g. U. of Montreal). NFCUS is as much a national organization as the United Nations is a world government.

2. Most nation-wide student programs are already organized and their executives are generally anxious not to be identified with NFCUS. For example, these include national conferences such as those of medical (CAMS) and divinity students; the Canadian University Press; the Intercollegiate Athletics Union; and the World University Service of Canada. Such events as national debating fixtures, when handled by NFCUS, have generally been notably disorganized.

3. Every year the NFCUS Conference draws up a budget. This budget is seldom realistic because revenue can be drastically reduced by the withdrawal of any member college as a result of the confer-

ence. Also the budget is drawn up by one committee before it knows what the national program will be — as recommended by another committee. In 1953, I sat on the budget committee at a session which lasted until 6:30 am. After sixteen hours of deliberation its budget for the whole year listed a surplus of exactly one dollar to cover emergencies!

4. As long as student council presidents and other experienced student leaders decline nomination to the NFCUS Executive, that Executive will consist of inexperienced officers elected by acclamation. This is always an unhealthy sign.

5. Particularly in Quebec, government aid for education must be sought from the Provincial Government. This is only embarrassed by the impolitic resolutions of a national conference.

6. The much-emphasized Travel Department of NFCUS is in fact a tourist agency catering for the minority of students who can go to Europe each summer; its profit comes from non-student trade. It in a manner which could not be equalled by individual universities acting separately.

Student opinion should be heard on matters of national policy. A strong NFCUS could give students the voice they lack.

We are agreed, it seems, that NFCUS COULD be valuable! We are then faced with two possible courses of action: 1) withdraw from NFCUS and kill its principle as well as itself, or at least dissociate McGill from its principle; or 2) press for the realization of the type of NFCUS that we want, refusing to quit when met by obstacles. The logical move, it would seem, would be to adopt the second course of action. Withdrawal would be submission to the apathy which petitioners themselves deplore. Withdrawal cannot affect a realization of the principle with which we are all allegedly in agreement.

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# Nfcus Prez Attacks Local Committees

By John Fraser

When students find fault with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, they should look first to see what their own campus is doing to support NFCUS, according to President Doug Burns.

Speaking to McGill student executives in a brief visit to Montreal, Burns mentioned inactivity and inefficiency of local NFCUS committees and lack of co-operation on the part of student councils as the major stumbling blocks to NFCUS achievement. He charged local NFCUS committees in some universities with failure to carry out the jobs given them and with failure in keeping students informed about what the Federation is doing. Much of the time and effort of the National Office, he noted, was spent trying to get local committees to do their job.

Burns also blasted student councils for their lack of interest in NFCUS and in their local NFCUS committees. Many councils, he added, made no effort to see that the local committees were competently staffed and sent delegates to Conferences of the Federation who were ignorant either of NFCUS and its aims or of Council opinions on crucial issues.

## Late Fees

Burns also criticised student councils for partial or late payment of fees, and for basing the amount of the fees due on inaccurate registration figures. He mentioned that McGill had held up NFCUS activity by the delay in payment of this year's fees. The cheque for the first half of these fees was held up for close to a month by Marv Gameroff, President of the Students' Society, at the insistence of students who voiced their intention of holding a Students' Society meeting at that time to secure McGill's immediate withdrawal.

Burns pointed out that it was unfair to criticize NFCUS for lack of progress under the increased fee last year, as many universities did not in fact pay the fee increase. These universities were mainly those with large enrollments, so that the total revenue

for the Federation last year was virtually the same as it had been the year before.

## Government Scholarships

Asked what NFCUS has done this year, Burns particularly stressed the campaign for government scholarships and contact with the National Employment Bureau.

He said that the scholarships campaign had made both government and public conscious of the need for scholarships and of student interest in the problem, by talking both to Federal and Pro-

vincial officials as well as to such groups as service clubs and labour organizations. He also stated that the NFCUS Executive had succeeded in getting the Employment Bureau to give its local agencies information of student job opportunities throughout Canada, rather than only in the locality concerned.

Burns expressed regret that McGill should be considering withdrawal at this time, for he felt that the Federation this year was firmly established for the first time, and had now a chance to become strong.

## PROF. GIBBS GOES ON DESPITE FLOOD

It is felt by the students of Botany 11B that there is such a thing as overemphasizing a point. When Professor Gibbs spoke of the enormous food-raising potentialities of the voluminous sea around us, there was no need for the trickle, the stream, the deluge of water which then poured from the ceiling.

This crisis did not end the lecture. Students merely translated themselves about the room away from the flood and Professor Gibbs, himself, was completely unmoved. (His remarks about "the danger if it reached the electric wiring" or the fact that the "roof may cave at any moment now" can be

taken as mere sallies.) He went on with his lecture, accompanied by the corroborative sound of the water. One felt that if (and when) the whole Biology Building were to fall down around him, he would still go on.

The demonstration finally ended, due, perhaps, to the efforts of the little men who kept popping in and out during the lecture. It was afterwards discovered that the water was the result of a rotten pipe. It took a considerable time to repair, and now the authorities are relying on hope that it will not happen again.

—News Agency

## IGLOO STUDY IN LIGHT SHADOW AND TEXTURE

There has been a lot of speculation about the "igloo" that is being constructed outside the Roddick Gates. But you're wrong — it is not an "igloo"; it is something far more subtle, namely a "study in Light, Shadow, Texture, Color, and Mass". To be more definite it is an attempt to move away from the normal and rather unoriginal run of ice castles, and build instead something creating the mood of the carnival. The architects were asked to design the creation, presumably because they have a higher percentage of the carnival spirit than anyone else.

Technically, the ice sculpture consists of ice blocks fused together by hot water and arranged in the shape of two interlocking semi-circles. The diameter of these is 15 ft. and the height will be the same. The blocks are lowered into the required position with the help of a crane supplied by the Beaver Construction Co. Holes are going to be drilled into the ice blocks, and into these dye is going to be placed. This dye will diffuse through the blocks, and give some most unusual color effects.

The construction was started on Wednesday, and it is hoped to have it completed by Monday. This, the Carnival authorities feel, will help to instill the required spirit into both the students, and the general populace who walk up and down Sherbrooke street.

The commerce faculty, who had intended to use a spot near the

Roddick Gates have not yet decided exactly where they intend to build their snow sculpture.

—News Agency

## coming

### events

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY:** Mr. H. Senior of the History Dept. will talk on "Russophobia in Nineteenth Century Britain". All are invited to attend.

**WEST INDIAN SOCIETY:** The first general meeting will be held at 8 pm, in the Union club-room.

**POST GRADUATE STUDENTS SOCIETY:** will hold a party at 8.30 pm in the Union Lounge. All post-graduates, graduate nurses, school of social work graduates are invited to attend.

**MOC:** will hold a square dance at 8.0 pm, in the Union Ballroom. All are welcome.

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

**UKRANIAN CLUB:** will hold a discussion in the clubroom at 1 pm, and a social evening in the Clubroom at 8 pm.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB:** will hold a Grand Masquerade Valentine Party at 8.30 pm in the Union Ballroom.

#### SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

**MOC:** will give free ski lessons by professional instructors at Station Hill Snow-bridge, at 10.30 a.m. All are invited to attend.

## "PEN-PAL" WANTED

The SEC office recently received a letter from Antonio Pinto-Leite, a twenty years old Portuguese law student. In his letter he mentions that he would like to correspond with some students of McGill University. All those desiring to participate in this project kindly write to Mr. Antonio Pinto-Leite, Rua da Constituicao 335, Porto, Portugal.

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## DENTS DISCUSS NEW MACHINE AT D.U.S. MEETING

The fifth D.U.S. meeting of the current year was held Tuesday night at 8 pm. After the reading of the minutes and a short business session Mr. Henry Husolow introduced the guest speaker, Dr. J. McCutcheon who discussed the Air-Dent Machine and the new dental clinic.

The Air-Dent Machine is an effort to produce good cavity preparations with the minimum of pain. It consists of two tanks, containing abrasive and cleaning powders. The vibration of these tanks causes the powders, under carbon dioxide pressure, to flow to the tooth being operated upon. A suction pump then collects the used powders.

The new dental clinic to be opened this June is the realization of an age old dream and the culmination of five years of extensive planning and work on the part of both the dental faculty and the university heads. It will be situated on the third floor of the new Montreal General Hospital, and will have operating and laboratory space for 38 students. The equipment will be the most modern available. Every means has been utilized to provide a congenial atmosphere for both patient and student.

## CARNIVAL ISSUE OF FIG LEAF TO BE SOLD ON WED.

The second publication of the Fig Leaf, the "Carnival Issue" is scheduled to hit McGill campus next Wednesday.

Articles in the magazine include: "Dear Cyril" — a letter to Principal James asking pertinent questions about the forthcoming Athletics Director appointment; an article on Mayor Drapeau; the reactions of various campus figures to the Kinsey Report interviewer who visited the campus lately; a centre spread of one student's impression of the Winter Carnival; and an essay on "Midnight".

Fig Leaf promotions have already started, and sales will be handled in approximately the same manner as they were for the first issue of the magazine.

Fig Leaf Editors have announced that their Carnival Issue surpasses the last one in scope, size, and interest content. Bud Patton of the Fig Leaf Executive promises that the publication will leave everyone "laughing, sleezing, or rumbling for a week".

## STUDENTS' SOCIETY MEETING

The Meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University  
announced in the McGill Daily on January 27, 1955,  
will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom at

ONE P.M.

**T O D A Y**

The motions to be considered at this Meeting are:

1. The question of McGill's withdrawal from N.F.C.U.S.
2. An amendment to the Constitution to give representation on the S.E.C. to the Library School and the School of Social Work by having a representative for these schools who will also represent the Faculty of Music and the Faculty of Divinity.
3. A constitutional amendment to substitute the holding of referenda for meetings when a quorum for a meeting is not obtained, or a quorum is not present when the vote is taken.

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer.



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During the past few weeks, the U.N. Security Council has been playing an important role in world events. Whether its efforts will be successful or not is yet to be seen, but since there has been some misunderstanding about its functions and "value", and since McGill is co-sponsoring a Model Security Council to be held this week-end, some information about the "reality" and the "model" seems to be called for.

### "Philosopher Kings"

First of all, let us establish what the Security Council is not. It is not a utopian assemblage of Philosopher-Kings. The League failed largely because it neglected to reckon with power politics. The United Nations, on the other hand, recognizing political realities, created the Security Council as a working compromise between the claims of the great powers and the democratic rights of small nations; thus the power of "veto" was granted to each of the five permanent members.

### Veto

The "veto", though often abused, is an essential part of the Council machinery. Had the power of "veto" been omitted in the Charter, not only would a mere majority agreement have been impossible to implement in practice, but the continued existence of the Security Council, and possibly, that of the United Nations, would have be-

come precarious. The prime *raison d'être* of the U.N. — its capacity of providing a channel between East and West, which can be kept open even in the midst of international tension—would have been defeated.

Again, the Security Council, since it is composed of human beings, is not invested with miraculous powers. The ways of deliberation are slow, and are often encumbered with unnecessary verbiage and "propaganda", but for those who remember, the bungling circumlocutions of diplomacy are preferable to the quick, efficient horrors of war.

What then, is the Security Council? It is the organ on which Member States have conferred "primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security". As such, it has been instrumental in enforcing cessation of active hostilities in such trouble spots as Palestine, Indonesia and Kashmir. However, any effort made to further the purposes of the U.N., whether inside or outside its organizational framework, has been welcomed by that body (Article 36).

### Face

What is most important, however, is that the Security Council provides the machinery whereby both sides to a dispute may be invited to air their grievances without loss of face to either side — a feat impossible before the formation of the U.N., and of crucial importance in a world where "face" plays such a dominant role.

### Model Council

Granted that the Security Council is of some value, what is accomplished by a Model Council, whose decisions have no power whatever? The same can be asked about the value of a Model Parliament. The importance of such enterprises does not lie in the decisions reached, but in the interest and concern that are awakened in the participant and the spectator; — interest that few methods can invoke as well as dramatization, and concern that is essential if the democratic process is to have any meaning.

### The Rules

The Model Security Council to be held this week will adhere as closely as possible to the practice of the actual U.N. body. There will be 11 Member countries participating, of which five (China, France, USSR, the United Kingdom and the U.S.) are permanent, and the other six

of which have been elected by the General Assembly for two-year terms. In addition, any country involved in a dispute may be invited to state its grievances before the Council. All decisions other than those pertaining to procedure, are to be made by an affirmative vote of 7 members, while a negative vote by a permanent member will constitute a "veto". Any member will have to abstain from voting in a dispute to which it is a party.

However, in the interests of variety and efficiency, the Model Security Council will depart from actual procedure in at least two matters. It will not confine itself to resolutions involving an immediate threat to world peace, and instead of having a Delegation take on the chair, the Model Council has been fortunate in having Mr. Rene Pouliot, of ICAO, as president of the Council.

## An Interview "FNEUC"

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen, this is Reg Warner, your CBC roving reporter, broadcasting tonight from Montreal, the home of the French Canadian. Universities are in the news again, and we have with us a young man, M. Jean-Jacques Rousseau de Voltaire de Ste.-Stephanie-sur-le-Petit-Lac-Magog, who represents the Federation National des Etudiants des Universités Canadiennes, or NFCUS as we call it in English. We wonder if you could tell our audience, M. Jean-Jacques Rousseau de Voltaire, what do you call yourself for short?"

"Pierre."

"Yes. We wonder if you could tell us, Pierre, something of the situation now facing the Federation National des Etudiants, what do you call it for short?"

"FNEUC."

"Beg pardon? Would you like to borrow my handkerchief?"

"No, no, Mr. Warner, you do not understand. Dat is what we call it. FNEUC."

"Oh! Oh, yes! Well, we wonder if you could tell us something of the situation now facing — ah — FNEUC?"

"No, no, Mr. Warner, dat is not how you pronounce it. FNEUC."

"FNEUC?"

"Oui, oui, WNEUC."

"Fine, fine! Well, M. — ah — Pierre, we understand that an attempt is being made tomorrow at a prominent local university to secede from membership in FNEUC?"

"Oui, dat is right. Dere are a number of students dere who do not want to have any voice in de national affairs of dis country. Dey are a dull lot. Dey do not give a dam' about anyting. We have had trouble wit' dese people for a long time."

"I see. But some of the students say that your organization is impractical and useless. What do you say to them?"

"FNEUC."

"And what do you plan to do to counter-attack their move to secede?"

"It will not be easy. One of dese medical students has hired a — how do you call it? — a quorum of students to attend da meeting and vote his way. We will simply have to hire a bigger quorum. It will not be easy, since we spend 85% of our money on executive (Continued on Page 8)

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## DAILY REVIEWS

## Red And White Revue

By Michael Laine

This year's Red and White Revue is exceptionally entertaining. The scheme is bright and original and is performed with a great deal of vigour and spirit. The revue centres around a trial of Ovid, Charles Dickens, and Zane Grey. These authors are charged by the Gods with the misrepresentation of history. The Gods with the aid of Father Time turn back the pages of history to show the events as they really happened.

## Sexy Juno

The Gods are a mixed lot from a sexy Juno to a prim and upright Minerva. Pluto and Mars run the heavenly police force; "The best force that money can buy." Mars is a Damon Runyon type played with enthusiasm by Stan Fefferman.

As a bridge between the scenes the Gods come out before the curtain to display their histrionic talents. It is a light bit, a good one, and very funny.

Through both acts Mercury the messenger of the Gods trailed by a gangling diapered Cupid bumble in between the scenes. Cupid, a lovable hairy-chested child, is played by Mitch Klein, and manages to be exuberantly funny.

## Sultry Dancers

In the Egyptian scene we see the Romans as Ovid should have displayed them. The slick lascivious Caesar has an entertaining battery of female secretaries, but still the part does not quite come off. Nor does that of Cleopatra, who appears to be miscast. However, Mike

Fish is a beautifully villainous Antony and more than makes up for any deficiencies. The ballet here is nicely done. The lead dancers, Jill Manson and Myrre Harris, are slick, sultry and very pleasing to watch. The closing song, "All Hail Caesar" is fast and fun.

The Paris scene is the strong-point of the show. Pater Hale as Louis making love to a line of pert beauties and hiding them on

pedestals is much fun. Hale suffered from a sore throat but was still able to put over the part well. As a drunken Louis in mufti in the last scene he is extremely good. Corinne Copnick as Marie Antoinette (both Queen and barmaid), adds to the fun with her exaggerated gestures and facial expressions. Her monologue is, however, a bit long and could use snapping up.

Fish appears again as Joe Vendredi, private eye, and Stan Fefferman as a delightfully greasy courtier.

## Cafe Scene

The songs in this sketch are pretty well top grade; Sons of France is an especially stirring number. It provides a fitting climax to the excellent cafe scene with its extremely good dance number. Unfortunately the song "Lost-One Queen" does not seem to fit and one sits rather uncomfortably waiting for it to end. Ross Campbell who substitutes for Peter Hale has a pleasant voice.

Campbell also sings in a little bit about love between the Paris scene and the Wild West scene. This is also extraneous material. Judy Socolow, his partner, does a better job than with her love song in Act one, but there is still a feeling of discomfort.

## Wild West

The Wild West Scene is perhaps the least successful of the show, though it does have its entertaining moments. One of these is the song "There's a Difference 'Tween you and my Horse." The lines here tend to be a bit on the corny side and it seems a shame to mar what could have been an excellent sketch.

The show on the whole was a

bit rough. The cast seemed a little slow on their cues and a little unsure of their stage directions. However all attacked the presentation with a feeling of enjoyment and that feeling was infectious. The chorus was particularly lively and their obvious enjoyment of the game caught on.

## Good Revue

The Red and White ought not to be judged by arbitrary professional standards. They do not compete with Broadway. If one attends with the idea of having an enjoyable evening that is what one will have. It is gratifying to see that a good Revue is becoming the tradition at McGill. This one is good and it is fun.



Les Jonas and Mitch Klein as Mercury and Cupid

— Daily Photo by Peter Hall, Martlet

## The Calm Before The Quiet

Howard Dennis

The atmosphere wasn't exactly tense, but an air of quiet expectancy hung over the crowd gathered on the plaza outside Congress. Nobody really expected the President to declare war—after all, he hadn't declared war when they took Formosa, or when they took Indo-China, or when they took Thailand, or when they took Burma, so why should he declare war now?

The crowd expected at most another declaration that the Communist menace must be stopped by concerted action of the free world—and yet, why had the President abruptly announced a public speech on the steps of Congress?

A few alarmists whispered that the sudden overrunning of India and Pakistan was a serious matter and might involve war, but no one really expected anything so drastic—it had been a deficit year already, and an election was said to be just around the corner.

As the waiting crowd shuffled in their places, a feverish scene was being enacted in the President's suite. The shouting picture of senators, aides, cabinet officials and private secretaries was dominated by the livid-faced President furiously forcing his way through the mob of conferees who were attempting, almost with violence, to hold him back. He pushed through them and walked with stiffly deliberate strides to the Congress lobby, leaving his anguished followers staring numbly after him.

It was painfully evident to the crowd as they saw him swaying at the head of the steps that the President had been drinking.

Amid applause dimmed to murmuring he made his way through the glaring marble-reflected sunlight and down the steps to the battery of microphones.

His first words stunned the radio engineers, but they made no move to cut him off the air. They couldn't cut off their own President.

His first words stunned the thousands gathered in front of him. Shocked, they made no sound.

His first words halted all movement in the houses of millions of Americans—pines, forks, coke-bottles halted in mid-air on the way to mouths, and were laid down again.

Little boys and girls looked straight ahead and made believe they had not heard him say it. Parents looked straight ahead and made believe their children had not heard him say it.

His first words were: "Peace! Peace!"

And a dazed America listened as the President continued:

"I call for an end to the cold war. I call for world peace. I call for us all, east and west, to lay down our arms. I call. . ."

The reaction was instantaneous. The President had saved the world from destruction. Cries of "Ap-

peasment!" and "Traitor!" within his own country were drowned by world acclaim. A senate attempt at impeachment failed, but threats of mobs of country-dwellers pouring into Washington drove the President into refuge in the U.N. Secretariat Building where, guarded by U.N. police, the world disarmament conference was held.

The conference was marred only by an abortive attempt of some army generals to pirate the nation's atom-bomb supply and some long-range bombers in an

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## Design for Banking



Few things have changed more in recent years than the design of banks. Time was when they combined the worst terrors of temples and keeps. Today there are still plenty of pillars and bronze doors around, but bank architecture has been edging forward and sideways from sanctuary to seraglio. Indeed, some of the newer banks are so seductive customers have been known to throw the green stuff on the floor and cry for more Muzak and stronger wine. One bank we know, having occupied a solemn shrine for ninety-nine years, engaged a lady decorator to see what she could do to liven up the place. She did her dazziest and her touch is everywhere—muted colours, Muzak, and in lieu of stronger wine, tea.

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# ATHLETICS NIGHT ON SATURDAY

## CAGERS BEATEN 75 - 69; PLAY MARAUDERS NEXT

by George Benchwarmer

Blue Bonnets may be closed for the winter, but De La Salles' "war horses" last night outran the Redmen cagers, and won by a neck at the plush Mont St. Louis "track". The final score was 75-69.

Starting off in their usual hapless, first-quarter form, the Redmen found themselves on the short end of a 14-2 score with only six minutes played in the game. What's more, De La Salles got all their field goals on easy lay-ups off fast breaks. The fast breaks, however, resulted from McGill's inability to defend against long, lob passes, rather than from the Frenchmen's speed.

A time-out, and a sharp reminder by coach Joe Anderson to hustle back on defense seemed to snap the Red cagers out of their lethargy. Leon Duplessis, high scorer for McGill with 26 points, began to connect with some neat hooks and jump shots from the bucket; Lou Gordon and Timmy Lake 10 and 8 points respectively, started to click from the outside; and captain Mel Mikalachki drove in for some pretty baskets. This shooting together

with a tightened defense and strong rebounding by Duplessis and Ozzie Zommers, especially the latter, soon brought the Redmen to within eight points of their opponents. A last-second basket by Zommers brought the score to 40-34 at the half.

The Redmen played the whole second half without Lake who sprained his ankle badly at the end of the first half. His loss coupled with the absence of first-string Johnny Thompson weakened the Redmen considerably and they were unable to gain a point on De La Salles in the second half.

All in all it was a creditable performance for the Redmen. Especially encouraging were showings by Gordon, who seems to be back in shape, and Jerry Kushner who played an alert defensive game and scored six points while subbing for the injured Lake.

On Saturday, the Redmen meet McMaster in a regular league fixture. This will be one of the featured events of Athletics Night at the Currie gym.

## Fencing Championship Will Be Held Here

Toronto meets the McGill sword fighters at 2 pm in the East Gym on Saturday to decide the winner of the Intercollegiate fencing championships. The visitors are bringing a men's and a women's team.

McGill has held the trophy for many years but coach Tully is worried about the outcome of this year's meet because the team has suffered the loss of three of their best fencers from last year. In addition to Reid and Gordon who did not return this year the squad has lost Subroto. Subroto is still with us but he is not eligible to fence since he is in the second year of his post graduate studies and he represented the Red and White last year.

The men's team will consist of Henry de Romer, Blair Jones and Ian Heron fencing foil, de Romer, John Lee and Corley Leitch in sabre and Leitch, Jones and Allan Stein using the epee.

The newcomers have shown some promise in the previous meets and in the Intramural fencing but they have not had enough match experience to make them really good swordsmen.

The women's team will be composed of Aime Avar, Alison Cobban, Elaine Newman and Marcell Chaisson. The team has only two old colours Aime and Alison. The new members have however shown some promise in the past few meets.

of the sport of squash on the campus, the matches on Athletics Night should draw quite a crowd. Those who attend will, of a certainly, not be disappointed.

## MERMAN CLASH WITH UNION SQUAD IN POOL

By Stu Smith

Greg Titus' Red and White swimmers will take to the water on Saturday, Athletics Night III, against a strong aggregation from Union College. The McGill boys will compete fresh from a stinging defeat which was pinned on them last week by the Quebec All-Stars.

In the meet against the Stars, many of the top Redmen swimmers were either absent or out of shape. Pete Capelovitch, one of the finest breast-stroke artists in the province, was unable to compete, along with Don Weber and a few others. These boys are expected to perform, however, on Saturday.

Freshman Ed Adelson, who is counted on heavily by coach Titus to show well in Free Style and Backstroke events, has been bothered by an affliction in his left ear and he has been out of action for a considerable length of time. He swam fairly well last meet but he was evidently out of condition as he seemed to be working at his backstroke which is usually smooth and relaxed.

The amazing Lloyd Kishino finds stiff opposition forthcoming from some very classy free-stylers but Lloyd can be counted on to give a good account of himself. Kishino romped to two firsts in the Crabtree Meet against the Quebecers, but both were such easy victories

that he did not have to extend himself in the least. Nonetheless, he cracked an Intercollegiate record in the 150-yard Individual Medley.

Jerry Anderson, one of the continent's foremost divers, and certainly one of the best in the sport in the Dominion, will carry the Redmen hopes in the 3-metre competition. Anderson, who placed in the A.A.U. meet below the border, is expected to show his awe-inspiring dive of 2.7 degree of difficulty. There are only two dives with so high a difficulty index. Anderson is also the second fastest man over the 100-yards free style and he is a top-notch relay competitor.

Freshman Fred Weinstein, breast-stroker Norm Benolt, and Ted "Top" Toporowski, Don Murray, and a few others will also be relied on heavily to garner points against Union. However, Coach Titus has made no predictions as to the outcome but he promises a hard-fought meet.

## Squashmen Play Exhibition

Squash coach Al Molloy is preparing his boys, minus Smith Chapman, for their Athletics Night matches against representatives of the University Squash Club. The matches will be in the way of a workout for the McGill crew who are rounding into condition for the coming Intercollegiate Championship Tournament to be held at Western on the last week of this month.

The Redmen racquet-swingers will be led, in the absence of Smith Chapman, by Tony Lafleur, a veteran of last year's squad. Tony's game has been improving steadily and he will probably be called on

to play in the Number-one slot at London.

Peter Slater, Mike Brodeur, Tim Wagg and John Ensineck are other holdovers from last year. Keith Drummond and Pat Northey will likely see action on Saturday as well. Al Molloy has put off choosing the quintet which will travel to Western, pending the seriousness of Chapman's injury, but play on Saturday may influence his final decision.

Judging by the rising popularity

## Matmen Prep. For Meet

This Saturday night the McGill matmen will encounter the Immaculate Conception club in an exhibition wrestling match in the B.W.F. room in the Gym starting at 8 pm.

Most of the Redmen saw action this week in the provincial novice championships, as did the Immaculate boys. McGill took only one novice championship, won by Harry Baikowitz in the 114 lb. class, although most of the other grapplers were in the thick of things almost till the end.

The Immaculate team walked off with four titles and was the leading team at the finish. Their winners were: G. Charest (125 1/2); G. Boisvert (136 1/2); Jean Levesque (160 1/2); Roger Gregoire (174).

McGill coach, Allan Turnbull, will use this upcoming match, and practices with other teams, to sharpen up his men and give them added experience for the Intercollegiate Championships at Guelph, Feb. 26 and 27.

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Pictured above during a stay at the Mont Gabriel Ski Club is part of the McGill ski team which will endeavour to win the CIAU ski meet, a feature attraction of the McGill Winter Carnival. From left to right, back row, Pete Reid, Jack Caines, Lorrie Redpath and Brian Powell. Front row, Lewis Batshaw, Jimmie Hugessen and Mike Crombie, manager.

— Daily Photo by Henry Koro

## WOMEN'S EVENTS

### Archery

This afternoon at 3 pm the beginners' archery tournament gets underway. Now is the time for all coeds to get the practice they need before March 3rd, when the Indoor Silver Arrow tournament will be held. See you all in the riflery room of the Currie.

### Basketball

There will be an important prac-

tice to-day at 7 pm for both junior and senior players. Attendance is imperative.

### RVC Ski House

There are still 5 vacancies in the ski house for this weekend. To register visit the Physical Education department at RVC. For further information contact Ruth Reynolds, RVC.



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# Pucksters Drive For Top Spot Against Varsity

By Earl Sandy

Malenkov resigned, so what! Of more important nature at the present time is the fact that the McGill Redmen are leaving for Toronto tonight for what could well be the hockey game of the year. At this writing the Redmen are seven points back of the pace-setting Blues, but have three games in hand. Varsity humiliated the Red and White by a 9-1 score in the only meeting of the two clubs thus far this season.

But right now the McGillians are a vastly improved squad over the team that lost that game. Since that fatal December night the Redmen have rolled up an eight game winning streak including four straight wins in league play. Varsity are undefeated in league play with seven wins and a tie. The Blues have also swept all exhibition opposition aside, but were held to a tie by St. Lawrence who in turn were whipped by the Redmen.

This will be Toronto's first look at Bernie Wong in the McGill nets as he wasn't around for the opener. Wong is the league's leading goalie

with an average of 2.25 while Hugh Curry's average in the Toronto nets is 2.50. The McGill team average, however, is higher as the Toronto massacre is taken into account.

With the Ice Follies in the Forum, the Redmen have had trouble securing ice for practice purposes and consequently have had to practice at odd hours at Loyola and Verdun. Boy, do we need that Winter Stadium and how!

The only cause for disturbance on our side is the mild slump of one Richard B. Baltzan. Baltzan has been playing terrific hockey this season; backchecking, killing off penalties, and being out on power plays. He has seven assists which ties him with Jackie McMullan for the team leadership in that department. However, he has only two goals, both in exhibition games, in contrast to last year at this time when he had scored eleven times in nine games, including three exhibition tilts.

Being the player that he is,

Dickie is expected to break out in a rash of goals any game now. It can't come too soon for coach Rocky Robillard, and Friday night would be an ideal time.

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## BRIDGE TEAM SHINES

As far as the boys in Ye Olde Recreational Academy, also known as the poolroom to the uneducated, are concerned, McGill has won the championship of all championships. Yes good readers, the McGill bridge team is now the proud holder of the Toronto Telegram Trophy given to the winners of the recent Intercollegiate Bridge Tourney.

Toronto, Western, Carleton, and Queens all had teams entered in the meet but McGill's strongest foe turned out to be a foursome from Western. However, even they succumbed to the masterful bidding of the poolroom pros.

McGill's margin of victory was ten boards and rumor has it that the McGillians played so flawlessly that they had little opportunity to call each other fish more than a couple of times. The members

of the victorious team were Manny Dalfen, Don Pfafsky, Gerry Charney, and Peter Schwartz.

## SPORTS MENU

**VOLLEYBALL SEMI FINALS:**  
Thursday, Feb. 10th — 1:00 pm — Staff (P.E.) vs Vikings; Tridents vs Staff (Eng).

**TABLE TENNIS:**  
The 4 Semi-Final matches must be completed on Friday, Feb. 11th starting at 1:00 pm. Check draw sheet for particulars.

**SQUASH:**  
Semi-finalists may arrange time and date of matches.

**HANDBALL:**  
Semi-finalists may arrange time and date of matches.

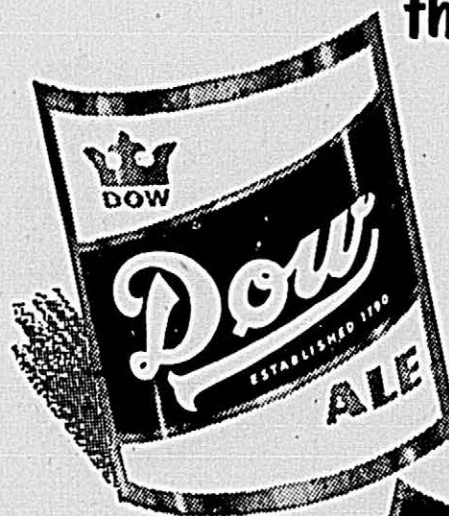
## INTRAMURAL NEWS

Finals in the Intramural Basketball league will be held on Monday, Feb. 14th at 7:30 pm between Med. 1 and Med. 2. The game will be played on the Main court and should be a thriller from start to finish. Both teams boast many American college players who have played top notch basketball. If you are a Basketball fan, don't miss this outstanding Basketball game.

## INDOOR TRACK

Plans are now under way to hold the Intramural Indoor Track meet early in Feb. The invitation meet in Hamilton will be held on Saturday, March 19th. Practices will be held on the whole Gym on the following days at 1:00 pm: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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## THE ANNUAL GROWS

by Pauline Smith

Four times each week the McGill Daily is published to give students the latest news of what is happening on the campus. In another office in a remote corner of the Union a group of 20 people spend almost every day of the year working on a publication which records pictorially in one volume the memorable events which occurred between Sept. and exam time.

Volume 58 of Old McGill has been slowly maturing throughout the year and the other day the Daily decided it was about time they found out what goes on in the offices of that other publication.

On entering the main office we were confronted by three people busily pasting pictures on large card-board sheets. In a corner there was a pile of these cards ten inches high: every card filled with

pictures. These are the layout sheets with each representing a page of the final printing.

We watched layout-editor Agnes White and her assistant Gail Jacacci pasting the pictures of the Red and White Revue on the large cards for a few minutes.

Two gentlemen then entered. They were Photo-editor Peter Sims and his assistant Joe Hannaway. They and four photographers between them attend every event on the campus taking pictures of everything and anything.

We asked Paddy Winsor, Editor in Chief who prints all the layout sheets.

"Who does the cover? ... How do you make the index? ... What does ..."

There were hundreds of questions we wanted to ask the Annual staff but they were very busy.

We returned to our four and eight pages; slightly confused about "lay-outs" half-tones, paste-ups, and blues.

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can not be listed as a distinctively NFCUS service.

7. Reform from inside has been attempted by several members during the last three years. It has failed because at each annual conference new student delegates meet who are unacquainted with the national situation and who usually lack the authority or the foresight or the time to implement any basic changes in the constitution, etc. The only continuity comes from the previous NFCUS Executive which naturally is unwilling to have its own year criticized.

8. In many cases NFCUS delegates come not from student councils but from local "NFCUS" clubs. To this extent, the NFCUS Conference is a meeting of associated clubs, not a convening of representative executives.

Until many of these points are realized and overcome, NFCUS is bound to be a luxury for student councillors. If it does not appear to you that they will be overcome, I advise you to vote for McGill's withdrawal from NFCUS this year.

THE CALM ...

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attempt to blast Russia off the map.

Saviour

When the pact was signed by all member nations, the President was hailed as a saviour by Lord Bertrand Russel and Aneurin Bevan, Pandit Nehru and Somerset Maugham alike. The peoples of the world vied in praising him, and Radio Moscow hailed the world disarmament as "humanity's greatest move" as Russia's armies occupied Britain, and pointed to America's scrapping of atomic stockpiles as "man's finest gesture" as New York City slid under the Hudson River, and said as the last of the free perished, "yes, the day of world peace has arrived, and now, as agreed, we lay down our arms."

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Faculty of Divinity, in the Library School, and in the School of Social Work."

3. That a new "Article XII — Referenda" be added to the Constitution of the Students' Society of McGill University to provide:

(1) A meeting of the Students' Society must first have been called.

(2) A quorum must not have been present at the meeting and/or when the vote was taken.

(3) If a quorum is not present an unofficial meeting must be held to discuss the items on the agenda.

(4) The Students' Executive Council may, at its discretion, hold a referendum on any or all of the issues which were to have been discussed at the Students' Society meeting.

(5) A minimum of 300 students must vote.

(6) The referendum shall be bound by similar rules of procedure as applies to the Students' Society meetings, e.g. two-thirds majority for constitutional changes.

(7) A decision taken by a referendum shall be as binding as a decision of a Students' Society meeting.

(8) The referendum shall be under the supervision of the Students' Executive Council, and conducted by the Chief Returning Officer.

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AN INTERVIEW ...

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salaries, but we will do it. It will mean that we will have to cancel our plans for interregional scholarships, national contests and European tours for three years, but that is not'ing. Nobody cares about dem anyway. It is de ideal dat counts.

"I see. You feel that the ideal behind FNEUC is the important thing. Just what is this ideal?"

"Well, it is not easy to express, but it is dere just de same, and we wil fight for it. We would give everyt'ing for FNEUC."

"Dose — I mean those — are noble sentiments! We wish you luck, Pierre, and here's to FNEUC!"

"FNEUC!"

## NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the following offices hereby are called for :

### PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Nominations for President of the Students' Society must be signed by at least 100 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations.

President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Vice-President of the McGill Union.

Nominations for Vice-President of the McGill Union must be signed by at least 25 MALE members of the McGill Union.

Chairman of the Students' Athletics

Council (Athletics Representative)

Nominations for Chairman of the S.A.C. must be signed by at least 50 MALE members of the Students' Society.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2 p.m. on Friday, February 18, 1955. No nomination will be accepted after the time specified above.

Women students should sign nominations for President of the Students' Society only.

THE ABOVE OFFICES TO TAKE EFFECT AS OF JULY 1, 1955

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 2, 1955

R. A. SHACKELL,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## ATHLETIC'S NIGHT III

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8.00 P.M.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 12

ADMISSION \$1.00

DANCING 10 P.M.

RAY DHO'S ORCHESTRA